

# Steers Face SMU in 'Do or Die' Contest

By AL WARD  
Team Sports Staff  
Rested and ready, the Southern Methodist University Mustangs will spread the last coat of polish on their point-plated offense this afternoon in preparation for the "big one" Saturday with Texas' ambitious Longhorns—a game that is a "must" for both title-contenders.

Tagged with one Conference loss apiece, the teams will send their title aspirations onto the turf of the giant Cotton

Bowl before a predicted 65,000 at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. But the rivalry goes deeper than Conference level.

A year ago, a determined Texas team throttled the Mustangs' running attack and outscored the passing of Fred Benner and Kyle Rote to knock the favored Ponies from their week-old perch as the nation's top team. The bitter pill still tastes and the Methodists, rooters and players alike, have pointed to this year's contest since the final whistle last year.

They selected the game for the school's homecoming and while the Longhorns were forced to unfold a previously unpublished passing attack to down the upstart Rice Owls last week, the Mustangs were reclining on an open date which gives them every mental and physical angle on the Steers.

Coach Rusty Russell has had two weeks to sharpen a feared passing attack, a respected ground offense, and an under-rated defense.

Leading the former is the fabulous tosser, Fred Benner, whose two-year span of exploits often read like fiction. One of the most feared passers in the nation, he recently scuttled a good Notre Dame team with 22 completions in 44 attempts for 336 yards and four touchdowns. Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy raised his chin long enough after the game to say that the 6 foot 3 inch sharpshooter was "probably the greatest passer I have ever seen."

## THE DAILY TEXAN

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### Issues Speaker Says

## World Politics: A Chess Game

By BRUCE JONES  
"The United States has quit playing poker in world politics and has now begun playing chess," said Dr. Bruce Hopper, the Great Issues speaker at the Union last night.

"In the 19th century, when we

### What Goes On Here

- Friday
- 9-5 — Exhibit from the Sackton collection, Music Building loggia.
  - 9-12 — Coffee Time, Texas Union.
  - 9-12 — Coffee, Newman Annex.
  - 10 — AAUW Social Science group, 3400 Duval.
  - 12 — Military drill to be reviewed by General Juan Mendoza, Whittaker Field.
  - 1:30 — Alpha Club picture in front of MLE.
  - 2-6 and 7-9 — Pure Math Workshop, Waggener Hall 8.
  - 3 — Rally Committee, Waggener Hall 401.
  - 5 — Chart 'n Compass Club meets at University Presbyterian Church to go to Bastrop State Park.
  - 7 — Chess Club, Texas Union 301.
  - 7:15 — Duplicate bridge games, Texas Union 315.
  - 7:15 — Fault Finders pre-field trip meeting, Geology Building 108.
  - 7:30 — Co-Rec, Women's Gym.
  - 7:30 — Rabbi Milton Rosenbaum to speak, Hillel Foundation.
  - 7:30 — VART Squadron, Chemistry Building 15.
  - 8-11 — Friday Frolics, Texas Union.
- Saturday
- 1 — All-Y listening party meets at YMCA to go to Bastrop.
  - 1:30 — American Friends invite students to meet at YMCA to go on community work project.
  - 1:50 — Broadcast of SMU game, KABC.
  - 2 — Grid-Graph party, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
  - 2-10 — Westminster Student Fellowship Council retreat, City Park.
  - 8-11 — Wica Sadie Hawkins dance, Texas Union.
  - 8 — Bridge party, University Club.
  - 8:15 — "Ten Nights in a Barroom," ACT Playhouse.

## Education for Masses Is Peruvian General's Aim

Education for the masses in Peru is the aim of General Juan Mendoza Rodriguez, Peruvian minister of Education, who is the University's guest Thursday through Saturday at the invitation of Chancellor James P. Hart.

An important part of the General's plan is a consolidated school center, which will serve students from the fourth grade through high school. These centers contain comprehensive shops for vocational education, and teach the humanities, social studies, and sciences.

Hundreds of rural schools organized around community centers are also being organized to eliminate illiteracy among the Indian population of Peru. Private schools are encouraged by General Rodriguez because they too serve an important function in over-all educational rehabilitation. School enrollment in Peru has increased by 150,000.

Improvement in the preparation and the quality of teachers and adequate vocational education for the development of Peru's natural resources are fundamental objectives.

## Jury Returns Murder Indictment Against Wallace in Kinser Shooting

Wallace Lauds 'Free Press' At Conference

By FLO COX  
Breaking a ten-day semi-silence, Malcolm E. "Mac" Wallace explained his "no comment" position and expressed his gratitude to "a free press and loyal friends" Thursday afternoon.

Less than an hour after an indictment of murder had been returned by the Grand Jury to the 98th District Court, Wallace, evidencing little emotion, held a press conference in Texas Union 316.

First, he said, "I've certainly learned to appreciate a free press. Their letting it out that I was in jail let my friends know I was here, and they took Habeas Corpus action. Otherwise I might still be in city jail."

Although he did not comment on the case upon the advice of his attorney, Polk Shelton, Wallace stated "I feel that the loyalty of my friends may be justified when the time comes. Meanwhile, they'll just have to bear with me."

As to his frequent "no-comments" when questioned by police and reporters, Wallace remarked that "we have certain rights which we can sometimes protect by not talking too much."

He stated that he had been held incommunicado—unable to talk with anyone—for 25 hours after his arrest Monday night, October 22. When he requested for a doctor for a cut on his left index finger, he received no medical treatment, he said.

"I didn't get medical aid until I was taken to county jail and treated by the nurse there. I have had to take tetanus shots, and the reaction caused me to faint twice," he told reporters.

City police contacted Thursday night had no comment on Wallace's statement.

Wallace also said that some persons talking to the press had "grossly distorted" facts and aspects of the case.

Wallace said he hoped to return to his job as an economist with the Department of Agriculture, at least long enough to complete a report. Since he is on a 10-day vacation which will not be up until Monday, he has not heard from his superiors in Washington. His salary continues during the vacation, after which he either will resign, return, or obtain a leave of absence without pay.



MALCOLM E. "MAC" WALLACE: "Some persons have grossly distorted the facts of the case."

## Election Violation Denied by Wright

By JOEL KIRKPATRICK  
Gathering storms of protest were forming Thursday over the Election Commission's action in disqualifying independent candidate Bill Wright for alleged violation of the portion of the Election Bill pertaining to printed literature.

Bernie Dow, who would be seated in the fifth assembly seat with 85 first place votes, if Wright were to be disqualified, volunteered to defend Wright in the student court if the question is one of intent.

Dow, an Alpha Epsilon Pi, said that he would not be Wright's lawyer before the court, however, if the court has to prove infraction of minor rules under the Election Bill.

"The Election Commission was acting entirely out of its power in disqualifying Wright," declared Zeke Zbraneck, who is leading the protest against the Election Commission ruling.

"The student constitution and the Election Bill do not give the Election Commission the power to disqualify anyone," Zbraneck said. "I maintain that Bill Wright is elected," Zbraneck said, "and that the votes of 259 students on this campus count more than the arbitrary ruling of a three-member election commission."

Zbraneck declared that a protest would be held at the student court. Justice Morgan Copeland if Wright's name is not included in the list of elected candidates in the returns which must be turned in before 5 p.m. Friday in order to beat the 72-hour deadline.

sent of Texas Book Store and the receipt for which was deposited with my expense account at the store," Wright said.

"The account was checked by a commission member, and initiated by that member."

"The whole story of my disqualification makes that disqualification a farce," Wright added.

"I was notified on election day by Election Commission Chairman Jerry Wohlford that one sign had been taken down because it didn't have a Texas Book Store stamp," he said.

"By noon on election day, all my signs were torn down, including signs which were stamped. I had told Wohlford that I would go over to the book store to get a man to come over to stamp my sign since they knew about it. I was pretty busy and didn't get around to it until too late."

"At 2:30 p.m., I went to the APO office to get my stamped signs which had been torn down and confiscated up there—I went with a man from the book store who was going to stamp them—"

see WRIGHT, Page 3

Laubach said that we should bow to Stalin but not to the rest of the world.

He suggests that the Americans must prove that they love the people. "If the US wasn't so foolish, it would send an army abroad—an army of technicians. This is too simple for us profound people to understand!"

Dr. Laubach will speak again Friday morning at 10 o'clock in Architecture Building 105. This meeting is especially for prospective school teachers. "Methods of Alphabet Books" will be the subject discussed.

Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 o'clock Dr. Laubach will be at the Westminster Student Center for individual conferences.

A city mass meeting will be held Friday night at 7 o'clock in the city hall.

## Ex UT Leader To Renew Bond By Noon Today

By KELLY CROZIER  
The 98th District Court Grand Jury returned an indictment of murder against Malcolm E. (Mac) Wallace Thursday afternoon in connection with the pistol-death of Douglas (Doug) Kinser ten days ago.

Sheriff Ernest Best said in a telephone conversation late Thursday that he had talked with Polk Shelton, defense attorney, and that Shelton and Wallace would appear at the sheriff's office before noon today to make the \$10,000 bond. Under law an indicted person must appear and remake his bond.

Wallace has been free under a similar bond since October 25, when he was bound over for Grand Jury action by Justice of the Peace Travis Blakeslee at an examining trial.

Wallace had been charged with murder Tuesday, October 23, after Judge Charles O. Betts had granted a habeas corpus plea.

Kinser, 33-year-old University sophomore and professional golfer, was shot to death in the clubhouse of the Butler Park Pitch and Putt Golf Course he operated shortly after 3 p.m. Monday October 22.

Within a few hours Wallace, 30-year-old former president of the University student body, was arrested on the Burnet Highway by members of the State Highway Patrol. He was in a car similar in appearance to the one described by witnesses at the golf course as leaving the scene.

The patrolmen turned Wallace and a bloody shirt they said they found in the car over to Austin Police. Wallace was held for investigation and refused to make a statement of any kind.

Austin Police have reported that so far they have found no motive or weapon in the case. They have said, however, that a nitrate test of Wallace's hands on the day of his arrest revealed that he had fired a gun within a matter of hours before his arrest.

District Attorney Bob Long's office has announced that the state will press for an early trial. The next criminal week in the 98th District Court will begin November 19th. At that time, however, not be prepared, and the case ever, either one of both sides may be continued.

## News Clinic to Aid Clubs in Publicity

Individual problems of club, fraternity, and sorority publicity can be worked out by organization reporters at the Publicity Clinic to be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Journalism Building 212.

Sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism, the clinic will include question-and-answer workshops and a tour of the Daily Texan office and press.

Main speaker will be Betty Segal, society editor, who will explain the techniques of news writing and trace a story from the typewriter to the printing press.

Editor Russ Kersten will also greet reporters, and free instructional handbooks will be distributed to students attending the clinic.

Purpose of the annual meeting is to increase coverage of club news in the Texan and to have organizations contact their members.

Field Trip Saturday  
An all-day field trip sponsored by the Fault Finders, geological society, will be made Saturday, November 3, under the direction

Though his fame is more than state-wide, he is well-known enough in his own circuit, particularly to the Longhorns, whom he almost passed out of the home stadium last year with 19 strikes for 252 yards.

Rigging a defense for the slim thrower's spirals has worried Coach Ed Price for longer than one week but that is all the time he had to work on it. Guesses are that he will employ a 5-3-2-1 defense. The five front-liners will probably be, left to right, Paul Williams, Harley Sewell, Glen Price, Bill Georges, and Bill Wilson, these being backed by line-backers Don Cunningham, June Davis, and Jack Barton, with Bob Raley and Don Barton at half-backs and Bobby Dillon in the safety spot.

This is Price's first start at a forward wall assignment. He and Barton give the defenders more overall speed and stronger defense—against passes.

On offense, Price will probably start Gilmer Spring and Tom Stohlhandske at ends, Jim Lansford and J. T. Seaholm at tackles, Bill Milburn and Harley Sewell at guards, and Bill McDonald at center. Likely backfield starters are Barton and Gib Dawson at the halves, with T. Jones the man under and Byron Townsend at full. Dick Ochoa should see service as fullback, with Townsend spelling the halfbacks.

The Steers are at top shape with the exception of Linebacker Don Menasco, who is listed as an "improbable" participant, and Halfback Carl Mayes, who is definitely out. SMU will be without See UT PASS, Page 3

## Chilled Fans Give Steers Hot Send-off

By ROCKET DODD  
Some 200 shivering, but spirited Longhorn supporters got the Texas-SMU pre-game festivities off to a crisp start Thursday night as they stood in front of Hill Hall in 42 degree weather for a send-off pep rally for the Dallas-bound Steers.

The number wasn't great compared to the 10,000 students who gathered for the same occasion one year ago. But the music and yells echoed loud. The same chants of '50, "Beat Hell out of SMU" and "Blaster Benner" were present.

No celebrities like Glenn McCarthy or Dennis Morgan were there to make speeches. Instead, a big 220-pound cowpoke clad in levis and a ten gallon hat was pulled out of the athletic dorm by four Texas rooters. It was bashful Harley Sewell, the Steers' great double-duty guard.

Noted for his great ability on the gridiron and favorite pastime of bronc riding, Sewell stepped to the microphone amidst a loud roar of cheers and said: "I ain't much at speech making, but I want you all to know we're going to try and break those SMU Mustangs come Saturday."

After the whisper and Longhorn yell, Simpson announced a midnight pep rally in front of the Baker Hotel Friday night. Also he announced that SMU had sent a special invitation to Texas students inviting them to the Pony homecoming dance Saturday night in the Automobile Building on the State Fair grounds. Art Mooney and his orchestra will play. Tickets are \$2 stag or drag and can be purchased in front of the Union-Friday.

Simpson finished things up with a little pep talk saying, "We've got the team, the spirit, the band, and the determination to blast Benner and the Mustangs out of their own corral and we are going to do just that Saturday."

## Dawson Drops Charges Against 5 Teenagers

Charges were dropped Thursday against the five teenagers who attacked Gib Dawson, Longhorn halfback Tuesday night. The football player declined to file charges against the youths, who had been arrested Wednesday night by Detective Arthur Knudson.

"I wouldn't want you to have a police record," the 170-lb. player from Douglas, Arizona, told the five. The boys offered to pay him for the damage they did to his car, which Dawson says amounted to around \$15.

Dawson and his date were out riding Tuesday night when the five drove by in a jalopy and hurled an orange at his windshield, cracking it. When Dawson chased them they stopped, and attacked him when he got out of



## Notre Damers 'Sorry' About Game Actions

DALLAS, Nov. 1.—(P)—The Notre Dame student body has officially apologized for "the few unsportsmanlike incidents" that caused criticism in Dallas following the Notre Dame-SMU football battle October 13.

In a letter to the SMU student council, Tom Reedy, secretary of the Notre Dame Student Council, offered "our sincerest apologies for the few unsportsmanlike incidents which marred an otherwise perfect—well, almost perfect—contest."

The gridiron tilt which saw SMU down Notre Dame 27-20, resulted in a cry of poor sportsmanship from SMU fans who attended the game. They charged that the Notre Dame student body intentionally cheered so loudly that SMU signals could not be heard. Copies of the letter, dated Oct. 27, were received by the Dallas Times-Herald and SMU President Dr. Humphrey Lee. Dr. Lee's office reported. The school's head could not be reached for comment.

J. W. Simmons Jr., president of the Dallas Notre Dame Club, said when informed of the letter, "I

want it understood that we (the Notre Dame Club) did not contact them to write the letter."

Dick Wilke, president of the SMU student body, declared that, although he had been asked many times to request an apology from Notre Dame, no action had been taken by the student council.

Wilke said "I think it was a nice gesture on the part of the Notre Dame students. Our student body did not request the apology and I believe the right thing has been done."

"If the same thing had happened and SMU was on the other side of the fence, we would have taken the same action."

Simmons, who is Notre Dame graduate, added that "it (the letter) is typical of Notre Dame students to recognize any unsportsmanlike conduct and apologize for it."

H-SU, Cincy to Battle ABILENE, Nov. 1.—(P)—The University of Cincinnati will clash with Hardin-Simmons here Saturday night. Cincinnati is undefeated and untied in seven games.

# Last Stand Seen Saturday For Three SWC Elevens

By the Associated Press

Three teams will be making their last stand in Southwest Conference football Saturday. Chances are that the championship race will be eliminated to three contenders.

TCU, leading with an unbeaten record, can afford to take a defeat from Baylor at Waco Saturday and still be in the race. Baylor, however, must win or tie to retain much of a chance at the crown.

Texas A&M, already on the ropes, will plunge clear out of the ring unless it licks Arkansas at Fayetteville. The Aggies have lost one and tied one and anything besides a victory will eliminate them even mathematically. Arkansas already is out of it.

The biggest showdown comes at Dallas where both teams—Texas and SMU—will be fighting for survival. Each has lost one.

Rice is the only team without a worry, at least for this week. The Owls meet impotent Pittsburgh in an intercollegiate test at Houston. Rice has a 1-1 record in Conference play.

Crowds totaling close to 175,000 are due in the four stadiums with the largest turn-out at Dallas

where SMU and Texas mix it in one of the bitterest rivalries in the league. Each has lost a game but that isn't keeping the fans away. At least 70,000 will be in the Cotton Bowl for this game.

Baylor anticipates its largest football crowd in history with some 40,000 due to watch the unbeaten, once-tied Bears try to move into first place in the Conference race.

Baylor, Rice, Texas, and A&M are favored to win with Rice showing the biggest bulge—14 points. The reason is obvious. Pittsburgh hasn't won a game this season and was slaughtered 33-0 by Notre Dame. SMU beat Notre Dame and Rice licked SMU by three touchdowns.

TCU, with one of the finest offenses in football, but unable to stop the others, is geared to the

task of bottling up Larry Isbell, the great Baylor T quarterback. That's the only way the Frogs can win. Their record thus far at hobbling star backs is very poor.

Texas will have a double incentive to beat SMU. The Mustangs are the only team in the Conference with a margin over Texas in all-time play. The record is 14 victories against 13.

A&M may have the toughest job of any of the favorites. Beating Arkansas on Homecoming, especially the rugged kind of team they have in the Ozarks this season, is quite an assignment. Also, A&M is pretty dejected over its last two tests and hardly will be fired up for the game.



LEADING THE CHARGE against opposing ball-carriers and passers has been rugged senior Paul Williams from Lufkin. Williams, who gave Kentucky's famed Vito "Babe" Parilli a bad time all afternoon, faces another tough opponent Saturday—SMU's classy Fred Benners in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. Williams' number 80 has been in the opponents' backfields all season.

## 6 SWC Stars Get 'All' Mention

Williams and Dillon On Defensive List

Six Southwest Conference footballers, including Longhorn defensive ace Bobby Dillon and Paul Williams, were named on the 22-man offensive and defensive All-American teams selected by Football Writers Weekly.

Dillon and Williams joined SWC offensive stars Larry Isbell of Baylor at quarterback, Bill Howton of Rice at end, Dick Hightower of SMU at center, and Jack Little of A&M at tackle.

The 180-pound Temple safety man and the 205-pound Lufkin wingman have been thorns in the sides of Texas' opponents since the season began. Against Kentucky in the season opener, Williams cavorted in the Wildcat backfield all afternoon earning lineman of the week honors from some quarters for his day's work.

In the Oklahoma battle, it was the fleet Dillon who tackled OU halfback Frank Silva behind the goal line for the game-winning two points that broke a three-year reign for the Sooners.

## Crown in Balance In AHS-Jeff Tilt

The Austin Maroons' District 6-AAAA title aspirations will be hanging in the balance when they meet the Thomas Jefferson Mustangs Friday night at House Park.

The Maroons will be out to avenge a 27-0 beating handed them last year by the same Mustangs.

After their 20-0 loss to Ray High of Corpus Christi last week, the Maroons need a victory to remain in the District 6-AAAA title chase.

Sparked by the third Tolar brother—Pat, the brother of Jack and Roger Tolar—the Mustangs from San Antonio will be battling to keep the Maroons from the district throne.

Surrounding Tolar in the Jefferson secondary, will be Earl Tritt and Connie Orr, rated among the top four scorers in the district.

Coach Jewell Wallace has called Tolar the best football player he has seen in all his years of coaching. Tolar is a triple-threat.

The Maroons can counter with Delano Womack.

Despite his size, or perhaps the lack of it, Womack always had the natural ability that is needed in a top-notch football player. The coaches in junior high school and on the "B" team recognized Womack's speed.

"He's light, but he's a good little runner and ought to be a good varsity player," said "B" team coach Barnes (Foot) Milam at one time.

Now, two years later, Delano Womack at 155 pounds has become the leading Maroon ball-carrier and one of the best broken-field runners in the state.

## Longhorn Harriers Face A&M, Hogs

Coach Froggy Lovvorn will lead a five-man cross country team into the far away hills of Fayetteville, Arkansas, this week end in an effort to wreak revenge on an Aggie squad which soundly beat the Longhorn harriers last week, and on the remainder of an Arkansas aggregation which annexed the Southwest Conference title last year.

The winner of Saturday's triangular meet will probably occupy the favorite's role in the Southwest Conference Meet November 19 also scheduled for the Fayetteville course. A&M, which already holds two victories over Texas, seems the logical favorite in Saturday's chase. Arkansas, having lost much of championship runners of last year, will be a definite dark horse.

The Longhorn delegation will be led by C. A. Rundell, third place behind the Aggies' Jim Blaine and Charles Hudgins. Rundell was a point winner for the Longhorn trackmen in the 1951 Southwest Conference Track Meet at College Station. Others making the trip are Otis Budd, Allen Kilham, Pat Odell, and Chester Bradley.

## Texan Tabs

Once again, thirteen "Texas Tabbers" (oops, it's twelve now—one went by the wayside) have endeavored to present their choices in the nation's top 20 football games this week end, after a successful 15-5 record a week ago.

In the Southwest Conference, the "seers" see it this way: Texas' Longhorns are the general choice over SMU.

It's A&M generally favored over Arkansas.

Baylor is a 2-1 favorite over TCU.

And Rice is a runaway, 12-1, choice over winless Pitt.

Reflecting the trend of better, closer-matched games, there is only one unanimous choice this week—Texas Tech to trounce Texas Western.

One Tabber went far out on a limb to pick Kansas State over Oklahoma; North Carolina over Tennessee; Army over USC; Navy over Notre Dame; and UCLA over Cal. Otherwise, "his" teams are hundred-per-cent choices to lose.

In other games, the calls are Maryland to swamp Missouri; Alabama to whip Georgia; Georgia Tech to smash Duke; Kentucky to blast Miami (Fla.); LSU to top Ole Miss; and Illinois to whip Michigan.

Also Wisconsin to slaughter Indiana; Kansas to edge Nebraska; Ohio State to club Northwestern; and Tulsa to bounce Oklahoma A&M.

Aggies Leave Today COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 1.—(P)—The 38-man Texas A&M squad will fly to Fort Smith Friday afternoon after a brief workout at Kyle Field.

## Six League Titles Set In Thursday 'Mural Play

By JEFF HANCOCK

Teen Intermural Coordinator

The cold, blustery weather didn't harm the hot pace of intramural football Thursday night as four class A teams and two class B teams won league titles.

Blomquist's Swedes advanced to the finals of the Mica division against previous league winner Manie Depressives by defeating the McCrocklin Fules, 24-0, in a league final.

Ex-Odessa high school stars Howard Dye and Jim Garrison collaborated to score two of the Swedes' tallies. Dye ran for the first Swede score and

passed for the second. Geron passed to Jim Babb, another ex-Odessa, for the third score. Elliot passed to Geron for the fourth Blomquist score.

Delta Tau Delta won their league in the class B fraternity division in a hard-fought thriller over the Dukes, 14-13. Delta Tau Delta scored on passes from Penn to Buckley and Penn to Worker. Penn ran for one extra point and passed to Glidden for the other.

The Dukes scored their first touchdown on a pass from Goldsmith to Bullock but failed to make the extra point. Gregory blocked a Delta Tau Delta kick only 25 yards from pay dirt to set up the second Duka score which came on a pass from Goldsmith to Bullock.

The Dukes failed to make the extra point and two serious threats failed to go all the way in the closing minutes of the ball game.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won their league in the class A fraternity division by taking a 13-0 victory over Phi Delta Theta. Spencer Garsee passed to Dudley Thompson for the first Sig Ep score and C. B. Sumrall ran over for the extra point. Sumrall passed to Bill Adams for the second SPE tally.

Alpha Epsilon Pi won from Lambda Chi Alpha in a squeaker, 8-7, in another class A fraternity division final. In a class A club division league final Campus Guild defeated Cliff Courts, 6-2.

The Whittis Wildcats won a class B Mica division league final by beating Blocker House, 13-2. There will be no intramural activities Friday.

## The Austin Army & Navy Store

A-2 JACKETS LEATHER FLIGHT JACKETS

GOATSKIN \$19.95 ea.  
HORSEHIDE \$21.00 ea.

Naval Air Flight Jackets

With Mouton Collar \$22.50 & \$24.50 ea.

B-15 Jackets \$9.95 & \$12.95 ea.

Alaca lined—Mouton collar

Tanker Jackets \$9.95 & \$10.95 ea.

Blanket lined

Combat Boots \$8.95 pr.

Paratrooper Boots \$10.95 pr.

Jet Boots \$14.95 pr.

Black or Brown for Air Force or Army wear

Jodphurs \$14.95 pr.

Black or Brown

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Women's Frontier Trousers

In maroon-blue, green and beige

\$5.95 to \$8.95 pr.

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In good variety \$5.95 to \$17.95 pr.

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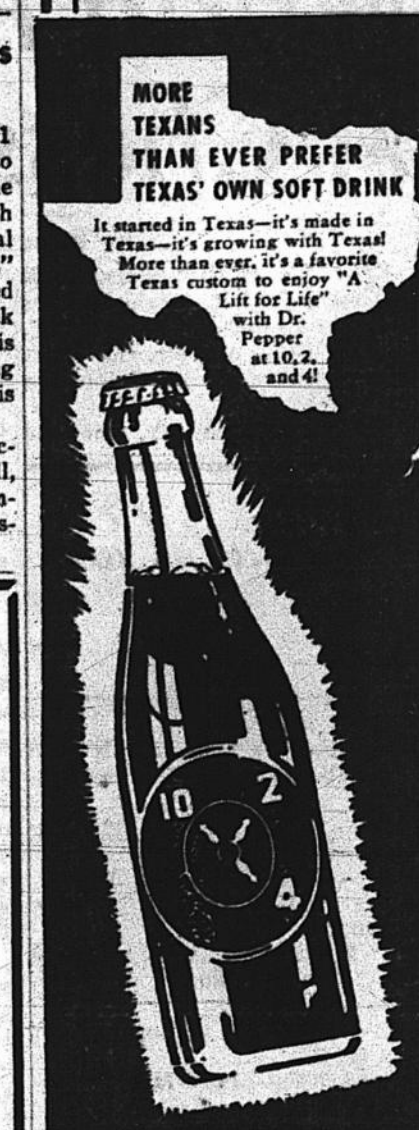
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No Other Drink PICKS YOU UP Like

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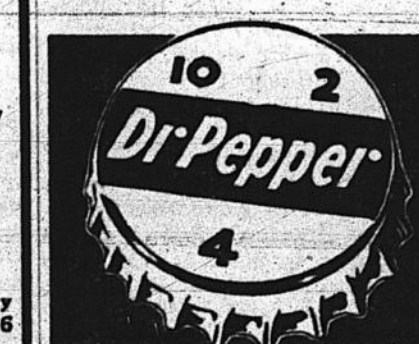


It started in Texas—it's made in Texas—it's growing with Texas! More than ever, it's a favorite Texas custom to enjoy "A Lift for Life" with Dr. Pepper at 10, 2, and 4.



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Here's a delicious sparkling drink, different from any you've tasted, that LIFTS your energy within 2 to 8 minutes... gives you new LIFE fast. Picks you up when you're low. Nothing like it—everyone loves it. Keep a carton or a case at hand, for a real "lift for life." At soda fountains, too!



## 'Crip' Hall Award Sparks Arkansas Against A&M

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 1.—(P)—An added incentive to Razorback football players in the coming Homecoming game with Texas A&M will be the annual "Crip Hall Homecoming Award," a wrist watch—suitably engraved—to the most valuable Razorback of the day. The honor, which is based on the votes of working press and radio at the game—is open to linemen and backs.

It was started last year by Secretary of State C. G. "Crip" Hall, one of the founders of Homecoming at Arkansas. End Frank Fischel of Helena won in 1950.

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The Dukes scored their first touchdown on a pass from Goldsmith to Bullock but failed to make the extra point. Gregory blocked a Delta Tau Delta kick only 25 yards from pay dirt to set up the second Duka score which came on a pass from Goldsmith to Bullock.

The Dukes failed to make the extra point and two serious threats failed to go all the way in the closing minutes of the ball game.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won their league in the class A fraternity division by taking a 13-0 victory over Phi Delta Theta. Spencer Garsee passed to Dudley Thompson for the first Sig Ep score and C. B. Sumrall ran over for the extra point. Sumrall passed to Bill Adams for the second SPE tally.

Alpha Epsilon Pi won from Lambda Chi Alpha in a squeaker, 8-7, in another class A fraternity division final. In a class A club division league final Campus Guild defeated Cliff Courts, 6-2.

The Whittis Wildcats won a class B Mica division league final by beating Blocker House, 13-2. There will be no intramural activities Friday.

The Maroons will be out to avenge a 27-0 beating handed them last year by the same Mustangs.

After their 20-0 loss to Ray High of Corpus Christi last week, the Maroons need a victory to remain in the District 6-AAAA title chase.

Sparked by the third Tolar brother—Pat, the brother of Jack and Roger Tolar—the Mustangs from San Antonio will be battling to keep the Maroons from the district throne.

Surrounding Tolar in the Jefferson secondary, will be Earl Tritt and Connie Orr, rated among the top four scorers in the district.

Coach Jewell Wallace has called Tolar the best football player he has seen in all his years of coaching. Tolar is a triple-threat.

The Maroons can counter with Delano Womack.

Despite his size, or perhaps the lack of it, Womack always had the natural ability that is needed in a top-notch football player. The coaches in junior high school and on the "B" team recognized Womack's speed.

"He's light, but he's a good little runner and ought to be a good varsity player," said "B" team coach Barnes (Foot) Milam at one time.

Now, two years later, Delano Womack at 155 pounds has become the leading Maroon ball-carrier and one of the best broken-field runners in the state.

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## UT Pass Defense Due Rugged Test

(Continued from Page 1)

I. D. Russell, sturdy two-year letterman and one of the league's better linebackers.

Probable starters for the Mustangs are: End Ben White, 6-4, 205-pound senior who led the team in pass receiving last year; David Powell, 6-2, 200-pound junior will be at the other terminal.

Bob Cadwallader, 6-1, 215-pound junior is the right tackle and his running mate will likely be Lou Miller, 6-1, 190-pound sophomore from St. Louis. Left guard is Ike Robb, Big Spring senior who spreads 205 pounds over a 5-10 frame. Right guard is co-captain Herschel Forester, 6-0, 220-pound senior. He is a double-duty performer and a solid choice for Conference mention.

Dick Hightower is a 60-minute operator at center. In Dallas he is referred to as the Conference's leading line candidate for national honors.

The backfield lists Pat Knight, 200-pound senior at full with seniors Henry Stollenwerk, 185 pounds, and Rusty Russell Jr., 200 pounder, at the halfbacks. Russell calls the plays but 170-pound junior Benton Musselwhite operates at quarterback. After the SMU runaway over Missouri, one enthused writer said the latter reminded him of immortal Mustang Doak Walker. Another back who has been the Ponies most effective runner to date, "rip-mortin" Jerry Norton, reminded the same writer, of course, of Kyle Rote so don't count the SMU ground game out before Saturday.

Season statistics suggest an air-versus-ground contest. SMU has tossed more than any Conference team (164 attempts) and the Steers hold a similar rushing distinction (331 plays). But a week of secret practice could hatch all sorts of surprise moves from both teams.

Coach Russell has said that he has enough pass patterns to last the next 20 years, but you can get odds that right now he hopes they will last just one afternoon. The Longhorns will offer quadruple running threats from its now-seasoned split-T, with Gib Dawson, wearer of a lustrous 8 yards per try, leading the way. Coupled with this is a growing pass tendency which may reach full maturity with this game.

The Texas team will leave for Dallas by plane at 5:25 o'clock this afternoon and return after the game Saturday. They will quarter at the Melrose Hotel.

## Yearling-Colt Tilt Starts Big Weekend

By KEN TOOLEY  
Texas Sports Editor

Festivities of SMU's homecoming week end will get its start at 3 p.m. Friday, when the Texas Yearlings challenge SMU's Colts at Ownby Stadium.

Coach Ox Emerson will send his Shorthorn contingent onto the gridiron with a one won, one lost record. The Texas freshman dropped their first game of the season, 25-7, to Baylor's Cubs but came back last week to take a 13-7 victory over the Rice freshmen.

The Colts romped over the Owlets, 26-13, in their only conference win.

test this year, leaving prognosticators to believe that the SMU freshmen are a one to two touchdown favorite.

Coach Herman Morgan will run his Colts from the double wing formation and from variations of the "Y." On defense the Methodists rely on a 4-4-2-1 with the linebackers playing in close and sometimes closing in to a 6-2-2-1.

Texas' scout reported this week that the Colts had about the best freshman team to be seen in the Southwest this year, and they have the utmost poise and confidence.

The Colt line is considered slightly above average, but their backfield is superior, being paced by Duane Nutt, all-state tailback from Corsicana.

Following the style of the variety, the SMU frosh will depend highly on their passing attack which will be led by Malcolm Bowers, rated as a future Fred Benners. His chief target is Ed Bernet, former teammate and last year's most valuable schoolboy gridster. Both are products of Highland Park (Dallas).

To round out the strong offensive backfield will be all-state Frank Eldom of Port Arthur, Nutt, and Wichita Falls' Tommie Fields.

At the end opposite Bernet will be Doyle Nix, Texarkana's all-state center, who is an excellent receiver and a fleetfoot that is considered very good on end-around plays.

The forward wall will consist of John Hairston of Thomas Jefferson at left tackle, Jim O'Neal of Midland at left guard, Carl Shannon of Wharton at right guard, Jack Crutcher at right tackle, and Roger Gary at the center post.

Coach Emerson said the Yearling lineup would remain the same except for Jim Samuelson who was injured in practice last week and may not be ready for action. If Samuelson is unable to start, Lewis Hopson will get the nod.

Other offensive starters will be Howard Moon and Wayne Delaney at ends, Buck Lansford and Lawrence Kalmus at tackles, Don Millers at right guard, and Leighton Younger at center.

The backfield combination will consist of Ferdie Burket as the man-under, Chester Simcik at right half, Billy Quinn at left half, and Edward Kelley at the fullback slot.

### KKG Tops Chi O In Football, 12-0

Ellie Fondren paced Kappa Kappa Gamma I to a 12-0 victory over Chi Omega in Thursday's "mural" play. She passed to Joan Lander on the first play of the game and again in the third quarter for Kappa touchdowns.

Pi Beta Phi II upset BSU by an advantage of one first down, the score and penetrations being tied 0-0.

Joan Stevenson made two touchdowns for Alpha Phi to defeat Delta Delta Delta II, 12-0. She intercepted a pass on the first play and ran 45 yards for a touchdown.

## Wright Denies Vote Fraud

(Continued from Page 1)

he stamped them and then, without any opposition from Wohlford, I took them out and put them up again."

"Later I met Flozelle Jones, who is a member of the Election Commission, and she told me that

there was a commission meeting at 5 p.m., and for me to be there."

"At the hearing, I had no counsel, no chance to present proof, yet they told me I was disqualified."

"There was one unauthorized expense that I indulged in in my \$14 campaign—I spent one penny

on construction paper to use in pasting the word 'Independent' on my signs."

Since other candidates did the same things I did, I feel that the commission is being discriminatory."

"I just don't understand their logic, that's all."

### First Place Second Place Total

ARTS AND SCIENCES (5 seats)		
Endress	194	ELECTED
Hallman	157	ELECTED
Garth	140	97
Siegal	114	98
Dow	85	107
Price	83	105
Wright	145	114
BBA (3 Seats)		
Rosenburg	210	ELECTED
Simon	130	104
Quinn	81	129
Prather	79	76
Calaway	78	52
Walker	59	62
PHARMACY (1 Seat)		
Hiller	60	ELECTED
Noble (write in)	3	3
EDUCATION (2 Seats)		
Unopposed		
Crawford	14	ELECTED
Cameron	96	ELECTED
ENGINEERING (3 Seats)		
Crow	116	ELECTED
Helmke	83	ELECTED
Tedford	74	51
Prosser	56	65

### First Place Second Place Total

FINE ARTS (2 Seats)		
Edge	44	15
Wolfe	36	45
Rees	32	26
Kay	32	23
GRADUATE (3 Seats)		
Al-Aish	40	18
Tucker	36	28
Berkey	30	25
Bailey	19	23
Kocatas	31	19
Sims (write in)	6	6
LAW (2 Seats)		
Galli	112	ELECTED
Taylor	94	45
Baccus	50	51
Morris	41	65
ASSOCIATE JUSTICE (Men)		
Place 1		
Rush Moody	2,033	ELECTED
Place 2		
Jim Leonard	1,819	ELECTED
Jake Bergolofsky	460	460
ASSOCIATE JUSTICE (Women)		
Place 1		
Carolyn Busch	2,058	ELECTED
Place 2		
Margy Crosby	1,614	ELECTED

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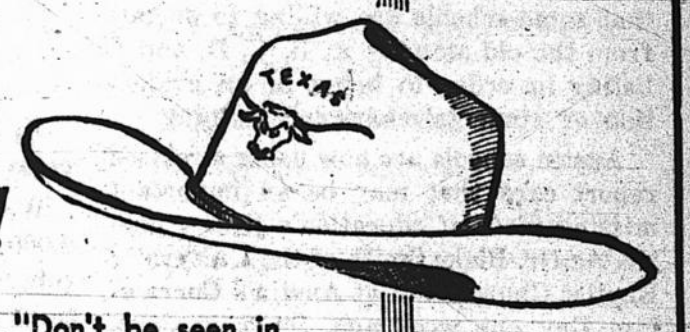
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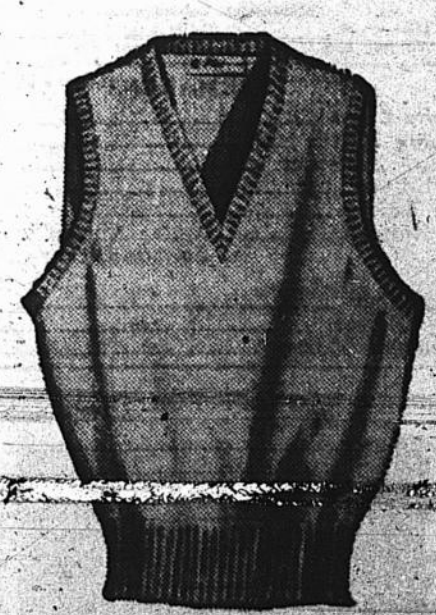
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## Autograph Tea At Bookstore Next Tuesday

An autograph tea will be given by Texas Book Store Tuesday, 3 to 5 p.m. The tea will honor Mrs. Esther Buehler and Miss Constance Forsyth, author and illustrator of a new children's book, "The Friends."

Mrs. Buehler, wife of a University professor of architecture, is associated with drama and writing groups in the campus neighborhood. Other children's books by her are "Mary," tale of a Pennsylvania Dutch farm girl, and "Rodrigo and Rosalita," story of the solidarity of a Latin-American family in a little town just north of the Rio Grande River.

Miss Forsyth, a University assistant professor of art, drew sketches for the book from moving pictures taken in Brittany by Mr. and Mrs. Buehler. Miss Forsyth received her art training at the John Herron Art School, Indianapolis; the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and the Broadmoor Art Academy, Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Lila Finley is hostess for the tea.

# Big Things Are Planned in Dallas This Week End—Rallies, Dances

Big things are planned in Dallas this week end. SMU alumni by the thousands will return to the campus for a noisy 3-day celebration marking the 1951 homecoming.

Activities will reach a peak Saturday afternoon at the Cotton Bowl when the Mustangs meet the Longhorns in the colorful pageantry of college football.

There will be a big informal dance Saturday night at the Agriculture Building, Fair Park. It's open to University and SMU students and alumni alike.

Art Mooney and his orchestra will play—so will Billy Mayo and his orchestra.

All in all there will be some 30 activities planned, including pep rallies at every opportunity.

Friday night there will be a Pigskin Revue at 8:15 p.m. in McFarlin Auditorium. And for those who see the show early, there will

be dancing and entertainment at the SMU Union from 8:30 to midnight Friday.

At 10:30 a.m. Saturday the homecoming parade will begin at one end of Main Street and move through the downtown business section. With its floats, bands, skits, queen nominees, and old cars, the big parade will terminate at Fair Park.

Parade followers will arrive at the State Fair Picnic Pavilion at about 11:30 for the pre-game picnic. During lunch there will be a barbershop quartet and a quintet from the Mustang Band and homecoming nominees will appear.

For those who weren't lucky enough to get football tickets, there will be a party at the Student Union during game time. They can see the game on television or hear it over the radio.

The Grid-Graph will again be set up by the APO in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock to follow the plays of the UT-SMU game.

Stay-at-homers can keep up with the plays as they listen to the radio by watching the lights on the Graph, which mark the position of each player.

Ken Willis is in charge.

A listening party for the Texas-SMU game, recreation, and a discussion of personal philosophy is the program for the "Y Retreat" for members and non-members at Bastrop State Park Saturday and Sunday.

The group will leave at 1 p.m. Saturday and return Sunday afternoon. Those wishing to go should make arrangements at the YMCA by Friday afternoon.

Schreiner Institute exes have been invited to the school's annual homecoming Saturday.

Activities will include an open house, banquet, and a football game in which the Mountaineers will meet Tarleton State in a Pioneer Conference football game.

In Antler Stadium at 8 p.m. The open house will be from 8 to 5 p.m. in the Library Building, and the banquet at 5:45 p.m. in the Schreiner dining hall.

A meeting of the social studies group of the Austin branch of the American Association of University Women will be held Friday at 10 p.m. in the home of Dr. Eleanor Pace, 3400 Duval.

Mrs. S. L. Ware will lead a discussion on "Savings and Capital Formation."

University students interested in community service projects will meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the University YMCA. This week they will paint and repair a Negro community center.

The projects are sponsored by the Friends Service Committee in Austin as a means of helping the underprivileged and as an opportunity for greater understanding through service.

Students from Samuel Huston and Tillotson College have been invited to participate.

"Stone Flower," a Russian film with English sub-titles will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Gregg House, sponsored by the Canterbury Club Cultural Entertainment Committee. The picture's theme is drawn from Russian folk lore.

## Social Calendar

**Friday**  
9-12 p.m.—Phi Sigma Delta closed house.

**Saturday**  
8-12 p.m.—Wica's Sadie Hawkins dance, Texas Union.  
8-12 p.m.—Informal party at Wakonda Co-Op.

**Wesley Leaders Attend**  
Dr. C. W. Hall, Dr. Robert Ledbetter, and the Rev. Robert Breihan of the Wesley Foundation and Bible Chair are attending a conference of the Methodist Student Workers' Association Tuesday through Friday at Dallas.

Dr. C. W. Hall, director of Wesley Foundation and Bible Chair, will attend a 10-day training school at Midland afterward. He will teach a class in Christian home building.

## Dr. Laubach to Lead Discussion at WSF

Dr. Frank Laubach will lead an informal discussion on prayer at a "Meet The Wheel" meeting in the Westminster Student Fellowship Lounge Friday at 3 p.m.

A picnic is planned for the Chart 'N' Compass at Bastrop State Park at 5 p.m. Friday.

Saturday at 2 p.m. the Council will retreat to the city park for baseball and supper. Members will evaluate Westminster Student Fellowship.

The Rev. Paul Wassenich, director of the Texas Christian Bible Chair, will speak at the Disciple Student Fellowship state conference at Lake Brownwood Friday through Sunday.

Clarence Doss, student director at the University Christian Church, and Rhodes Thompson, of the Friends group in Austin, will accompany the group of eight students attending.

Rabbi Milton Rosenbaum of Temple Beth El in Fort Worth will speak on "You and Prayer" at the Hillel Foundation Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Rabbi Rosenbaum received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1936 and his master's degree in Hebrew letters at Hebrew Union College at Cincinnati in 1940. He was assistant rabbi at Euclid Avenue Temple in Cleveland and later was named Rabbi of Temple Beth Jacob at Pontiac, Mich.

## Career Corner

## Radio and TV Jobs Increase for Women

By SUE WORTHINGTON  
And ANN COURTER

Expanding fields of radio and television are opening more job vacancies for women with energy, drive, and a planned approach toward work in the two entertainment mediums.

The present 108 TV stations in the country are expected to quintuple within the next five years, and more and more women will be needed as the industry expands.

Although more women will actually be used in TV than in radio, they must put forth some effort to compete with men in television, says E. R. Norris, assistant professor of drama.

Because it takes four or five times as many people to run a TV station as it does a radio station, women will be in proportionately more demand. But the jobs aren't glamorous.

Main need, says Mr. Norris, is for secretaries. Each department of a TV station, almost a little business in itself, needs a stenographer informed on that department's specialty. For example, a woman in the film department should know something about films, to double up on jobs in an emergency.

One of the best ways for a woman to prepare for either radio or television, in the opinion of two professors, is by learning to write. Gale Adkins, program director at Radio House, says "most jobs for women involve some degree of writing, and a woman wishing to enter this field should develop some skill in it."

As in television, stenographic ability is also invaluable in radio. The networks need many stenographers, Mr. Adkins commented, and shorthand and typing are the best radio job preparation.

A study of radio personnel in 70 Texas stations shows that 97 women work as secretaries, 50 as continuity writers, 29 as traffic managers, and 16 as music librarians. Thirty are shopping, fashions, and selling commentators.

Top feminine jobs in television are usually traffic manager or continuity writer. Few women become directors, but many fit in well as assistant directors.

A woman should never ask a radio station to hire her for an

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## Down The Aisle

## Ellis-Stone Vows Exchanged

Pola Ellis, former UT beauty, became the bride of Richard Bryan Stone October 25 in St. Elizabeth's Church of Alice.

A member of Delta Gamma sorority, the bride was selected Varsity Carnival Queen, Mariner's Sweetheart, one of the University's Ten Most Beautiful, and was

an Aqua Queen finalist while at the University.

Pfc. Stone was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity at the University and is stationed at Kessler Air Force Base in Mississippi.

Ruby Jo Dabney was married to Howard Hughes Gano in Corpus Christi October 20.

The bride attended Ward Belmont College and the University where she was pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta. At the University, Gano was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Mary Lou Pyle and James Blaine Shead were married in Highland Park Baptist Church October 27. They will live in Longview after a wedding trip to San Antonio.

Mrs. Pyle attended The University of Texas, Southern Methodist University, and was a Chi Omega pledge. Her husband is a graduate of Kemper Military Academy and Kilgore Junior College.

Christine Nixon and Phillip T. Krause Jr. were married October 20 in Ganado.

Krause is a former student of the University. Mrs. Krause attended the Texas College of Arts and Industries, Wharton County Junior College and Southwest Texas State College.

Ann Adela Cline, former stu-

## Student's Thesis Provides Assist For Theater

Miss Elizabeth Birbari, in a master's thesis written at the University, has provided and assist for the theater with a study of "Uniforms and Duties of Domestic Servants in America from 1890 to 1910."

Period plays set between 1890 and 1910 almost invariably have liveried servants in the cast, and their costumes pose a problem for producers.

Miss Birbari's research provided descriptions of costumes worn by the housekeeper, lady's maid, parlor maid or waitress, chambermaid, nursemaid, cook and kitchen maid, laundress, maid-of-all-work, Negro mammy, coachmen and grooms, footman, butler, valet, second man, page, lady's valet, chef and chauffeur. A chapter on mourning dress of men and women also was included in the thesis.

dent of the University, was married to Myrl Lest Barr October 26 in Houston.

Mrs. Barr is a member of Delta Zeta. Her husband is an ex-student of Texas A&M.

Linda Lane and Thomas Gayden Craddock were married Saturday evening (October 27) in a formal, single-ring ceremony at the First Christian Church of Bonham. Mr. and Mrs. Craddock, who will live in Los Angeles, were employed at the Defense Research Laboratory at the University.

Emily Polk Crow and Samuel Selden were married October 25 in All Saints' Chapel.

The bride received a bachelor of arts degree from the University and a master of arts degree from the University of North Carolina. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and the American Association of University Professors.

Laura Robinson became the bride of Walter Craven of Marshall in a formal single-ring ceremony last week at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd.

The bride was graduated from the University. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi, Austin Girls Cotillion Club and the Junior League of Austin.

Craven, a graduate of the School of Law at the University, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and is now an attorney with the Texas Railroad Association.

new members of Delta Upsilon are Martin DeStefano, William Hargrove, and William Mecklenburg.

Douglas Colwick, freshman student from Dickerson has recently pledged Delta Upsilon.

Alpha Tau Omega initiated Vern McGrew, Steve McFarland, Dick London, Hal Pilgrim, Pal Wegner, Bill Baily, and Buddy Giesecke Sunday. Dick London was elected the best pledge.

A fraternity buffet lunch and a party Saturday night were held for alumni who were in town for the Rice game.

Alpha Chi Omega initiated Shirley Turek Sunday afternoon.

Phi Sigma Delta fraternity will entertain with a closed house Friday night from 9 to 12 p.m.

## AROTC, NROTC Wear Wool Uniforms Friday

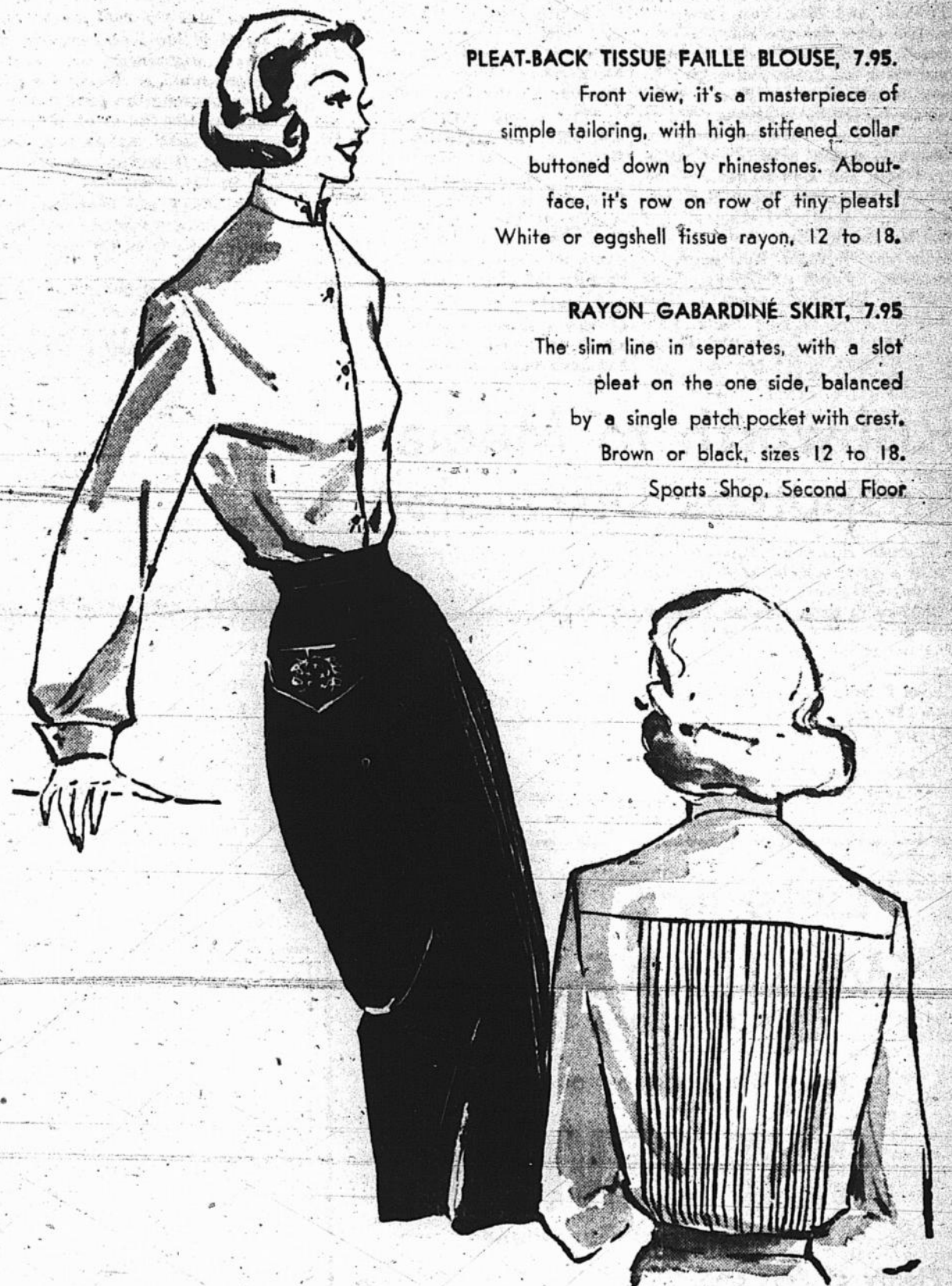
The required uniform for Army and Navy ROTC units at Friday's drill on Whitaker Field will be wool, announced Col. Frederick A. Henney, professor of military science and tactics, and Capt. Robert Knapp, professor of naval science.

The Air Force ROTC will still be in the summer khaki uniform for the drill, Lt. Col. E. E. McKesson, professor of air science and tactics, said.

The joint parade, which includes all three University ROTC units, will begin at 12 o'clock.

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## Fashion to Be TV Show Theme

KEYL to Carry UT Workshop Skit

The University Television Workshop will make its 1951 debut over station KEYL in San Antonio Sunday at 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Drama department and Radio House, the group will present a program on fashion retailing, the first in their series of educational television shows.

The plot of the program is centered around a class of women who are studying art of clerking in a department store. The class, with Mrs. Mary Van Liew of the University Division of Extension cast as instructor, discusses fabrics and figure styles, and watches a panorama of the hoop skirt cycle from grandma's day to the present. A group of University students composed of Annette Maxwell, Mary Lou Lynch, Cecilia Pingnot, Douglas Johnson, and Kathryn Grandstaff will model the hoops.

Also included in the class session is a showing of cocktail clothes in four different price ranges from T. H. Williams, Miss Kathryn Nelson, fashion coordinator for T. H. Williams, will discuss the clothes and introduce the models.

Members of the cast for the show are Mildred Barnes, Oscar McCracken, Mary Haralson, Marilyn Tabor, Gordon Wilkins, V. S. Director, Marilyn Rupe, Mary Pollard, and Mrs. Van Liew.

The crew for the show is composed of E. R. Norris, assistant professor of drama, director; Elmo Brown, assistant director; Bill Cavness, studio manager; Curtis Hopkins, Joe Buckman and Ray Stewart, special effects and titles; Dell Fife and Bob Hankal, sound, music and lights; Oscar McCracken, Mrs. Evelyn Kernacy, and Bobbie Dawn Bone, costumes and make-up; William McGregor, Jo Reagan, Ralph Coleman, and Charles Hamilton, scenicists; Don Howard and Marilyn Rupe, publicity; and Fred Noble and Thomas Stevenson, mike booms.

# Jazz Royalty Tip Crowns; Stars Sing 'From Heart to Heart'

By KENNETH GOMPERTZ  
Texas Amusement Editor

The "royal family" in name and deed—King Cole, Duke Ellington, and the glowing princess, Sarah Vaughan, left their lucrative and most-deserving thrones with uninhibited enjoyment Thursday night in the City Coliseum, to share their talents with a "barn-ful" of popular music fans and a handful of "now-converted" longhairs.

During one of Miss Vaughan's seven heart-thumping songs—had she obeyed the encores she could have sung all night—an ecstatic gentleman sighed "to heck with the rest of the show, that's what I paid my \$3.60 for."

But after three hours of corn and comedy, matchless impersonations, and stirring vocals and jazz, it is doubtful whether he considered

the "rest" poor merchandise.

At eye-level, the sartorial splash of the troupe was swamped in the wake of "the Duke" who changed outfits with each appearance—about a half-dozen changes any one of which would set a Hollywood haberdasher to chameleon-sized task. The "Duke," charged through a monologue with background music, a famous arrangement of "Caravan," and numbers which showed off the trumpet who hit clarinet-high notes, and drummer Louis Bellson whose five-minute solo in his number, "Skin Deep," sets him on a podium along with Krupa and Rich.

While Bellson's drums shook and shivered, the "two-ton" comedy team of Patterson and Jackson quivered their rotund figures

through delicate tap routines mixed with versatile impersonations of Billy Eckstein, two of the Inkspots, Vaughn Monroe and Mario Lanza.

In a different vein, were comedians Stump and Stumpy, a couple of short, snortin' funsters who tap danced, slap-sticked and ran ramps with Peter Lorre, "Satchmo" Armstrong, Durante, Barry Fitzgerald, Ted Lewis, and a walrus.

Duke Ellington uses Timmie Rogers and Peg Leg Bates as fillers too, but either is a headliner. A live wire Rogers rollicked along with a couple of original songs and inflation gags. Peg Leg did tap steps that had the audience gasping. His "Rhythm on the Peg," a lesson in "topology" was dedicated to a group of fans from the "Ranger," the University hu-

mor magazine, who met him on chilly Thursday afternoon with signs and banners.

The two "good" stars were split on the program. The first half was centered around Miss Vaughan whose warm, gliding voice seemed to be heaved "just to me." From her favorite, "Vanities," to her first famous, "Perdido," to her most recent hit, "I Ran All the Way Home," she sang from her heart to the heart of her listeners.

Likewise, King Cole made the chilly night melt into summer nights of love with his "Mona Lisa," "Jet," "Too Young," and "Paper Moon."

Unexpected stars showed at the last minute. From Disch Field next door, baseball stars Don Newcomb, Willie Mays, Henry Thompson, and "most valuable National League" player, Roy Campanella, took embarrassed bows.

With such a cotillion of talent, it's a pity that the technical facilities should be sub-par. Aside from uncomfortable, badly placed seats and the far-from-perfect acoustics—which can be overlooked—lighting mixups and microphone difficulties, which would have ruined less perfect performers, were uncalled for. If we must put up with barn-like conditions, it should be possible to have technical perfection when the technicalities are not complex.

The Civitan Club performed a worthwhile task by turning over their part of the receipts to help Austin's children. They also gave Austin's music populace a treat they won't forget—for a matchless exhibition of what makes America's popular music and musicians the very, very best.

## Fine Arts Festival Includes Music, Art, Drama Nov. 11-18

The Tenth Annual Fine Arts Festival, dedicated to a former Regent, Mrs. I. D. Fairchild, will be held November 11-18.

Music at the festival will include a concert by the Britt Cello Ensemble November 11 at 4:30; three concerts by Webster Aiken, pianist, at 8:30 p.m. November 12, 15, and 17; an organ recital by Fernando Germani at 8:30 p.m. November 13; a concert by the University String Quartet

November 16 at 8:30 p.m. and a performance by the University Singers and University Symphony Orchestra November 18 at 4 p.m.

"June and the Paycock" will be presented by the Department of Drama November 7-17.

Radio House will present two dramas on November 14 and a television demonstration some time later.

The annual Faculty Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture will be shown from Monday through December 1 in the Music Building lobby.

The Texas Chapter American Musicological Society will play November 17 at 10 a.m.

The Austin Symphony Orchestra concert takes place Monday in

the City Coliseum. The Cultural Entertainment Committee will present "Rogers and Hammerstein Nights" Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Gregory Gym. "Othello," another Cultural Entertainment program, to be presented by the North Texas State College Opera Workshop, comes here November 19 at 8:15.

Mrs. Fairchild, to whom the Festival is dedicated, served on the Board of Regents when the College of Fine Arts was established and the Music Building was built.

Mr. Aitken, featured pianist, will perform the late Beethoven sonatas. He is a former faculty member and is head of the piano department of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

## Plaster Casts Seen Most In UT Art Collection Scene

With a \$250 grant and a determination to fill a "sieve-like" curriculum in the then infant University of Texas, a young Harvard graduate started the University's classical sculpture collection.

From those first three pieces bought in 1894 by Dr. W. J. Battle, now professor emeritus of classical languages, the collection has grown to one of the most outstanding in the University.

"The nearly 100 casts, friezes, and slabs in our collection," Dr. Battle said, "are identical copies of the originals and have come from London, Paris, and Cologne. A few of the pieces were given by the School of Architecture because the students wanted to study modern things, not ancient casts."

Because of its spasmodic growth and the lack of space in which to house it, the collection has been kept on the top floor of

the old Main Building and the old library. Now it is in Main Building 309, with parts in the third floor hall, the classical library, and the offices of Drs. Battle, Leon, and Penick.

The process of making exact replicas involves making a mold by pouring liquid plaster over the original, explained Dr. Battle. Then the mold is filled with plaster, reproducing the good features as well as the faults of the original. At first the cast is dead white, but it can be painted to look like the original.

"Several of the bronze-colored casts we have would be very hard to distinguish from the originals," he said.

On the bulletin boards are postcard size pictures of Greek and Roman sculpture, which flank the entrance to the classical sculpture room.

Entering the room, you see casts of the Third through Fifth Century B.C.—Idolino, a youth offering a libation, a boy extracting a thorn from his foot, a boy and a goose.

Around the corner stands the Venus De Milo, one of the three original pieces bought in 1894.

Although from about the Third Century B.C., the cast of the professional boxer, sitting barefooted with bandaged hands, presents a modern picture. From the boxer, the visitor's attention is directed to the life-size athlete, "The Standing Discobolus," preparing to hurl the discus. A third athlete, Apoxyomenos, who is scraping his arm with a curved object, is a six-foot specimen of perfect physique.

A giant cast of Niobe and her youngest daughter is part of a group representing the slaying of Niobe's children by Apollo and

Artemis. Nearby is a reproduction of a dying Gaul, representing a victory over the men who had invaded Asia Minor.

Probably one of the most familiar casts is the Wolf of the Capitol—the wolf that suckled Romulus and Remus in ancient Greek mythology.

Other favorites are Seated Hercules, with broken arms and legs, and Aphrodite, so named because it resembles the statue chosen by Caesar to represent the goddess from whom he claimed to descend.

A 3-foot Roman vase, a 15-foot relief from a Fifth Century B.C. altar, slabs of Winged Victory, Cupid and the Griffin, a grave-stone of a young girl, and gargoyles from an ancient temple complete the University's Classical sculpture collection.

## Musical Hits To Be Given Nov. 6

"Rogers and Hammerstein Nights" will be on the campus November 6, instead of November 8, as reported in the Texan by error.

The program will include numbers from six Rogers and Hammerstein top musical plays, "Oklahoma," "Carousel," "Allegro," "South Pacific," "State Fair," and "The King and I."

Tickets for non-blanket tax holders will be \$1.80 for adults and 60 cents for children. No seats will be reserved.

## Author of 'Juno' Knows Subject

Sean O'Casey, author of "Juno and the Paycock," is known primarily as the dramatist of the Dublin slums, for though other authors have used this setting, his stories are far better known.

O'Casey knew intimately the people of whom he wrote. The events from 1915 to 1922, form the material for three plays, "Juno and the Paycock," "The Plough and the Stars," and "The Shadow of a Gunman."

O'Casey's treatment is closely related to that of the Irish realists before him—grim, clear-cut, and satirical. Yet his reading is that of a poet. He belongs to a class of writers rare in drama, the comedy satirists, in whom the comedy of satire points directly to tragic implications.

"Juno" is a moving realistic tragedy, set in 1922, that has been a large success in England.

The Department of Drama's production will open in X Hall Theater November 7 and run through November 17. Tickets are 40 cents for children and blanket tax holders and 80 cents for non-blanket tax holders. Tickets go on sale Friday in the Music Building box office.

Dunn Stars in Union Free Movie "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" starring James Dunn and Dorothy McGuire, will be the free movie in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union Monday at 7:30 p.m.

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## Rishworth to Mediate Resources Discussion

Thomas Rishworth, director of Radio House, will be mediator on a panel discussion, "Utilization of Resources in Programming," to be held at the National Association of Educational Broadcasters convention in Biloxi, Miss., Nov. 2-5.

Miss Dorothy Gordon, moderator of the New York Times Forum will be a member of the panel which Rishworth will head. Miss Gordon was in Austin Monday for the Radio House production of the Forum.

Gale R. Adkins, program director of Radio House, will preside at a meeting of the Research Committee of the University Association for Professional Radio Education, to be held in conjunction with the convention.

The convention chairman is Graydon Ausamus, manager of a radio station at the University of Alabama and formerly connected with the speech department of the University.

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Randolph Scott  
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## MONTOPOLIS

"CURTAIN CALL AT CACTUS CREEK"

—with—  
Donald O'Connor—Dale Storm

"SADDLE LEGION"

—with—  
Tim Holt—Dorothy Malone

## YANK

"ARTIC FURY"

—with—  
Del Cambre—Eve Miller

"FIGHTING WESTERN"

Randolph Scott—Ann Sheridan

## 'Robin Hood' Delights Audience of Children

By KATHERINE EASLEY

Hopalong Cassidy and his blazing sixshooters gave way to the bandits of Sherwood Forest and bows and arrows at a production of "Robin Hood" Thursday afternoon in Hogg Auditorium at 3:45.

Byrle Cass' Texas Touring Theater players presented this classic children's play to a children's audience in such a unique manner that a spontaneous applause continued from the beginning to the end.

After explaining that he "robbed the rich to give to the poor," Robin Hood, played by Robert Symonds, dressed in brilliant green, introduced himself to the youthful audience. He then presented Friar Tuck and Will Scarlet, wearing flaming red from head to toe.

The sword battles were a highlight in the performance. The actors were agile and quick with much chasing around that thoroughly delighted the children. Robin, with his happy-go-lucky attitude and boastfulness, gave a good performance.

Friar Tuck, depicted by Bob Cass, a fat, jolly, little man who could take a joke as well as play one, was unequaled in the eyes of the audience. His arguments with the long-legged Little John, Dave Thomas, were especially amusing and entertaining.

A scene that provided many laughs was the one in which the bandits took the pants and gold from Sir Guy of Gisbourne, Bill Pitts, the "bad" man, and shoes and shirt of the sheriff, Gene Wells.

There were no long speeches or dragging scenes, but the performance had the proper flavor of fast acting for this particular audience. The "good" men boasted as much as possible, the "bad" men were made to look ridiculous and lose the fights, and the hero triumphed in the end.

To appeal especially to the feminine spectators were Lady Marion, Marion Hays, and the sheriff's

## Best Texas Painters To Be Honored Nov. 11

Awards for outstanding entries in the Texas Fine Arts Exhibition will be presented at Elizabeth Ney Museum Sunday, November 11.

Presented by a Fine Arts jury, the honors will go to artists entering exceptional paintings, sculpture, and ceramics in the annual autumn exhibit.

The show, open to all Texas artists, will have a formal opening November 11 at the Ney Museum and the Clara Driscoll Art Gallery, Laguna Gloria Museum, on Lake Austin.

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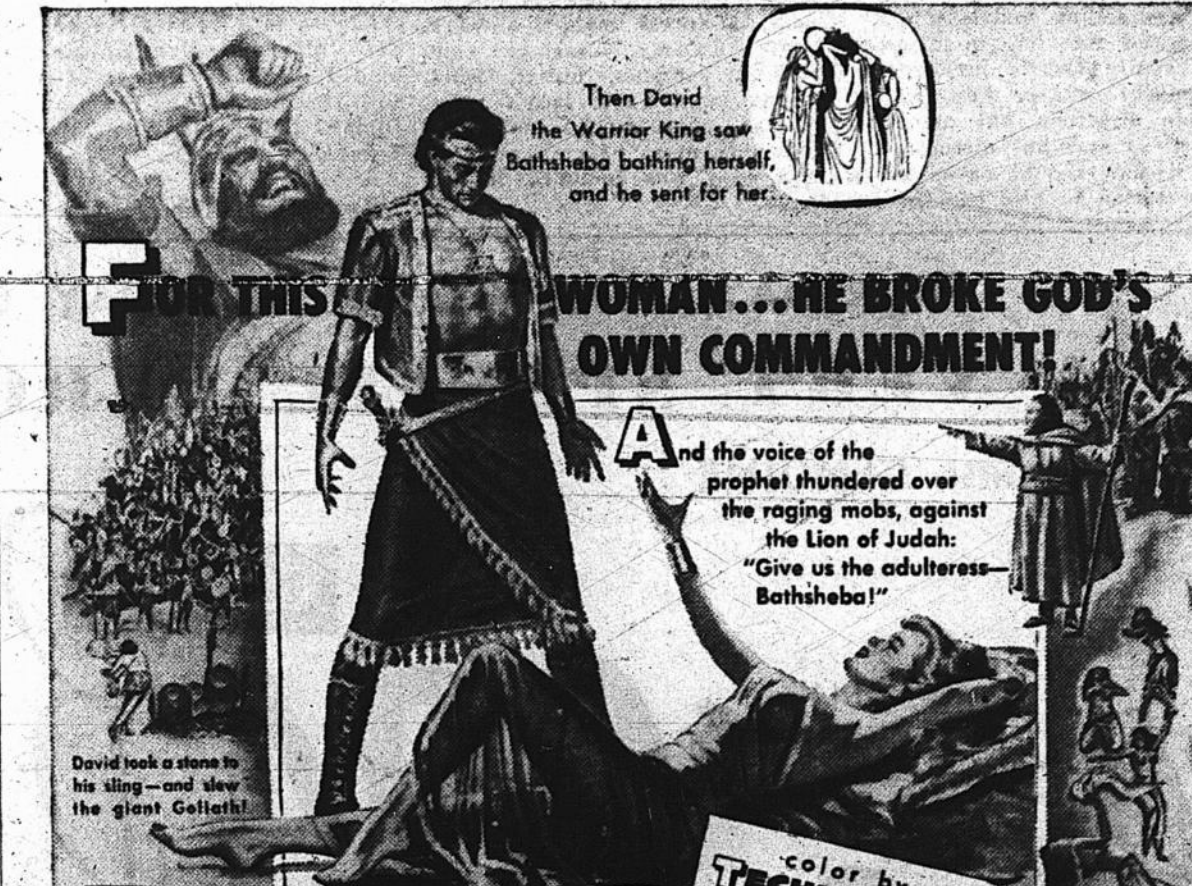
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 Then David the Warrior King saw Bathsheba bathing herself, and he sent for her. "GIVE US THE ADULTERESS—BATHSHEBA!" color by TECHNICOLOR <b>DAVID AND BATHSHEBA</b> starring GREGORY PECK SUSAN HAYWARD RAYMOND MASSEY KIERON MOORE DANNY F. ZANUCK HENRY KING Written by the Screenplay by PHILIP DUNN
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